## THE OHIO UNION. The Union is published every Wednesday mural in the lown of Ashland, Ashland county, Ohio. Office on Main Street, over Robert McMahan's Sto

THE PERMIS OF SERSCRIPTION. The Union will be furnished to subscribers at the rate of two dollers per annum, if payment be made deferred till after the expiration of the year. A failure to pay in fath, and give notice of discon-tinuance to the Poblisher, at the close of the time antescribed for, will be considered an engagement for the next year, and so on year after year.

MATES OF ADVERTISING. Que squere, 11 lines or less, 3 weeks or less.... \$1 One square, 11 mes overes, 12 mes overes, 12 mes overes, 13 months. 3 co. One square 3 months. 5 co. One square 6 months. 5 co. One square one year. 9 co. One fourth column one year. 14 co. Advertisements, to hunger insection, should be non-ced in by Manday evening. The number of insections thould always be designated—other wise advertise-facular with the continued until ordered out, and charged by the square.

JOB PRINTING.
All kinds of Job Printing neatly executed, on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

# Business Directory.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.	
JAMES STEWART. PRESIDENT JUDGE. A. L. CURTISS. PROBLET IUDGE. JUDHN SHERIDAN. CLERK OF C. C. PLEASE. ALKY PORTICE. PROSECUTION ATTORNEY.	
COUNTY OFFICERS.	
JAMES W. BOYES. TREASURER. JOHN D. JONES SECRET.	
THE KE SELLEY.	
DAVID BRYTE.   Increase Directors	
PATRICK KELLEY.   INTERMANT DIRECTORS.	
WILSON BOTDORF.	
SCHOOL EXAMINED	
GEORGE W. HILL	
GEORGE W. HILL	
1 Martical Martin	
BOROUGH OFFICERS.	
JOHN H. McCOMBSMAYOR.	Ħ,
J. W. KINNAMAN	
BATHEW CLUGSTON, TRESTEES.	
M. R. MANSFIELD.	
JACOB KRIECHBAUN.	
ANNUAL TOTAL	9

#### HOTELS.

EMPIRE HOUSE, G. HAYNOLDS, Proprietor, ros, Jan. 18, 1854,—135 tf.

AMERICAN HOUSE. THE undersigned having leased the above house for Laterm of years, respectfully softcits a share of the public pattenage. No affort will be enared to minister to the comfort of all who may favor him with a call.

Jeromeville, Nov. 20, 1953. DAVID BICE. FRANKLIN HOUSE, TTAVING leaved the above agmed House for a term
L of rease, the undersigned respectfully adjusts a
share of the public patronage. No gains will be supred
to make confortable all those who may favor bim
with a call.
Ashland, Nov. 23, 1832.

## LAWYERS.

Ashlend, Ohio.

WATSON & PARKER,

Atty's and Counsellers at Lam and Sol're in Chamery,

If Aving formed a copartnership, will give prompt

If attention to all husbress christed to their care
in this and sorrounding counties Office in the room

lately occupied by the County Treasurer.

Ashland, Nov. 23d, 1833.

WILLIAM B ALLINOS. RELLOGG & ALLISON,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery; Will attend to all professional tusiness entrusted to their care, in this and adjoining counties.

Ashland, Nov. 22d 1853.

SMITH & SLOAN, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law ; OFFICE over Empire Store of J. H. Squire. Ashiand, Nov. 224, 1853.

ALEX. PORTER RENNY & PORTER, Acty's and Counseltors at Lan

Will attend promptly to all business entrust their care in this and adjoining counties face on corner of Mais and Church streets. Ashiand Nov. 234, 1833. ggur FULTON & MCCOMMS,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, OFFICE on Main street, over the Greecey Store of J. & R. Freet, Ashland, Ashland County, Ohio. November 230, 1853.

THOMAS J. BULL, A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace Looklonwille, Ashland County, Ohio.

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D., Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery MAY be committed at his residence on Main stree

Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery;
SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio. Also,
Ice of the Peace and Notary Public.
November 224, 1833. 2611

JEWELERS, do. I. R. GOODFELLOW.



WATCH AND CLOCK MANER, Post Office Boild and Steel Pune, and a choice variety of Jeweier, Nort consantly on hand. (ovember 2nd, 1852.

C. A. BUMES, THREE doors below the Times Printing Office, Ashland, Ohio. Custom Work done to order on the shortest notice and most

2005 TO THE CITIZENS OF ASHLAND.

THE undersigned will stop for a short time in Ashland, for the purpose of taking Portraits, gaining lossons in Drawing unit on the Guitar.—Rooms over Fay's Store. Ashland, Nov. 30, 1853. J. W. McABER. 28-tf.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS:

TRESH Baltimore Oysters just received on
For cale in whole and half tane by
Nov. 23, '53. 27-3m. N. S. SAMPSEL

Beleet Poetre.



TO AN ABSENT WIFE.

distill way oronen or passerios. 'Tis morn-the sea breeze seems to bring Joy, health, and freshness on its wing ; Bright flowers, to me all strange and new, Are glittering in the early dew, And perfumes rise from every grove, As inceuse to the clouds that move Like spirits o'er you walk is clear ; But I am sad-thou art not here!

Tie noon-a calm, unbroken sleep Is on the blue wave of the deep; A soft haze, like a tairy dream, Is floating over wood and stream, And many a broad magnolia flower, Within its shadowy woodland bower, Is gleaming like a lonely star; But I am sad-thou art after!

Tis eve-on earth the sunset skies Are printing their own Eden dyes; The stars come down and trembling glow Like blossoms on the wave below, And like an unseen sprite the breeze Seems Engering 'mid the orange trees, Breathing its music round the spot , But I am sad—I see thee not!

"Tis midnight-with a soothing spell The far-off tones of ocean swell-Soft as the mother's cadence mild, Low bending o'er her sleeping child. And on each wandering breeze are heard. The rich notes of the mocking bird, In many a wild and wondrous lay ; But I am and-thou art away!

I sink in dreams-low, sweet and clear Thy own dear voice is in my car ; Around my neck thy tresses twine-Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine, Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed, Thy head is pillowed up my breast, Oh, I have all my heart holds dear, And I am happy, thou art here !

Miscellaneous.

## THE ENEMY'S FLAG, THE FORLORN HOPE

"What injustice! What insolence !" 'Phese words were untered by a lovely woman, whose flushed cleek, flushing eyes, and knitted brow, spoke even more han the words, of the indignation which filled her heart. She was the young wife of Commodore Coe, the commander of the small navy of Montevideo. The lady was Spanish by birth as well as feelings, and the cause of her anger was the sight FULLER ROUSE.

TORRING DEVARMAN. having again taken the standing will and on before the harbor, bis old releads who may favor him with a call. Loudowylle, Nov. 203, 1833.

Sett Condenses will be prepared to accommodate all this old releads who may favor him with a call. Loudowylle, Nov. 203, 1833.

Sett Condenses will be prepared to accommodate all this old releads with may favor him with a call. Set Condenses will be prepared; when the thu ider ceased. Shall pull directly under her stern. At this instant another fleats of light using every species of insult and defiance shall pull directly under her stern."

At this instant another flash of lies come out and fight him. This the latter was illness, which confined him to his cot -the second, that he had not one third of a crew, and not even men enough to man his battery.

At the moment when she uttered the words which commence this sketch, Captain Brown, the commander of the Boenos Ayrean ship, had hoisted a flag, whereon was painted in large characters the insulting inscription-" Coe, the Coward."-This was more than his noble and fiery wife could stand, for she well knew her husband's truth and valor. After gazing for one instant at the flag, she raised her jeweled hand, and taking off a diamond ring of great value, exclaimed to the men who stood around her on the deck-

"I will give this diamond to any man who will bring me yonder flag. For a moment there was no response. The men looked at their officers, the officers glanced at each other, but volunteers

for a service so desperate seemed scarce. "What ! is there not one of all of you who will dare the trial? Is my husband's ship indeed manned with cowards !" exclaimed the lady, her beautiful lips curl ing with scera, and her flashing eye gleam-

ng with een empt.

A young officer, an Englishman, who had been lately appointed, stepped for-ward and modestly said-

"I was only waiting for my seniors to speak, Senora. Had any one of them volunteered, I should have begged to accompany him. As it is, I pledge myself to bring you 'youder flag before the sun rises again, or to die. But I aak not your ewel as a prize for my success-one tress of your glossy hair shall be my re-

You shall have both, brave boy !" replied the lady, and her look of cold scorn changed into a sweet smile as she asked

"It is Frank Bennett," replied the youth and he blushed beneath her earnest gaze. He was slim, but well formed; looked very young, but in his dark blue eye and compressed lip an observer could read the manhood of mind not years.

The sun was setting behind a bank of slowly rising clouds, which threatened darkness and storm. The moment that her services were accepted, young Bennett turned to the crew, and as he glanced mong them he said-

"I want six men to man the whale

Struck by his gallantry, nearly one-half of the crow started forward. Now that they had a leader, volunteers were plenti-Bennett glanced his eye over them. and chose vix Americans, men whom he knew to be both daring and firm.

" Go sharpen your cutlasses," said be ; who had now seized the flag, " and I mean "I shall not have a pistol or musker on to carry this to my commodore."

board. If we fight, it must be aword; and to we succeed in our object or perish. The men, answered by a look. They were of that class who are of deeds, not words. They harried below to make

alone he hoped to find her. During this time the lady was on the deck, regarding the arrangements of the hitle party who were about to push off. At the moment recover his breath siter his ducking. when the boat's crew cried out that all was ready for a start, their young leader approached the senors, and taking from his neck a ministure, he handed it to her

with a letter, saying —

"If I am not on board by sunrise, lady, you will fulfill a sailor's dying, wish if you transmit these to the direction of the letter.

The lady looked at the picture; it was the likeness of a young and beautiful girl.

A tear started to her eye.

"Ah, forgive me," she exclaimed, "who would, in a moment of passion, have perilled the life of one who has other duties and ties which bid him live. Your life is precious, I will not expose it."

"This is my only sister, whom I almost the young Senora, as Bennett bounded adore," interrupted the youth, "but one who would blush for me if I played the The only answer she received was the coward, and dishonored the name of my brave father. Send the letter, senors, and the likeness to her, if I fall. Farewell, till to-morrow, or for ever !"

The lady was about to answer, and again entreat him to stay, but in an instant ble youth to her arms, and kissed him he was over the side, and the boat pushed again and again.

The night was pitchy dark. A calm was on the sea and in the air; but it was portentious of a storm. A small light and compass had been placed in the boat. and by these the young sailor shaped his

"Give way, my lads a long, strong, and steady pull," said he, in a low tone, as he left the ship's side, and he soon felt, by the trembling of the frail boat, that his directions were obeyed. They pulled atraight in the direction of the ship and out to sea, regardless of the approaching storm, the young officer keeping his eye steadily fixed on the compass, until he knew if the vessel remained in the position she was in at sunset that he must be very near her. But he looked in vain to see her dark figure looming up in the gloom. At this moment, when he was completely at a loss which way to sieer, the dark clouds which had been gathering round them burst with a long vivid flash of lightning, and a peal of deafening thunder. He heard not the thunder-he heeded not the rising storm. That flash of lightning had showed him the vessel at a

short distance from him. "Steady, my men, steady," he whis-

At this instant another flash of lightning illuminated sky and water, and then, as he could not do for two reasons; the first glanced up where the flag had been hoisted during the day, he saw that it was no longer there; it had been removed. He paused for a moment to think what was to be done, and then formed his recolu-

> "I shall go on board alone, men," said he. "Keep the boat where she is, exactly. If the flag is where I think it is, in the captain's cabin, I will have it. If I am not back in five minutes, and if you should hear any alarm, make the best of your way to the ship and tell the Senora and my mates that I died like a man .-You must be cautious. Take in the sail, for the storm will be upon us in a few min-

> These hasty commands were whispered to the men, who leant forward in the boat to catch the orders they dared not disobey, much as they wished to share heir leder's peril.

Springing lightly from the boat, the oung man caught the nettings, which vere within reach, and noiselessly ascended to the bulwarks. He could hear the regular tramp of the officer on deck, who, naving everything arranged for the comeccupy him. See him he could not on account of the impenetrable darkness of the night, and the care which was taken to prevent a light being used on the ship that might be the means of betraying the position of the vessel to their enemies or

shore. For a second he listened with throbbing heart to the steps as they approached him The officers turned once more, and in that nstant the gallant young sailor was down on the deck and at the cabin door, which stood slightly ajar. He peeped in through the narrow crack and saw a red-faced old captain seated at his round table with two of his officers by his side, engaged over the contents of various bottles. A glance at the settee just to the left of his table showed the object of the enterprise-the flag for which he had perilled his life lay there where it had been carelessly thrown

after it was hauled down. The young officer did not pause long to consider what to do, but quickly walked into the cabin, and, taking off his cap, bowed very politely to the officers, and as he stepped towards the flag, said in a calm and courteons manner to the captain—

"I have come to borrow this banner. sir, to wear to-morrow, if you have not the slightest objection? " Who the devil are you!

"What does this mean " cried the captain, as he and hisofficers sprang upon their feet, asjonished at the extraordinary proceeding. I am an officer, air, of the vessel which is in yonder harbor," said the young .nan,

vessel. "Luck out for me below," he shouled; their preparations, while some of the crew proceeded to muffle the oars, arrange the and flung limest into the sea without a sails &c. One half hour later the sky moment's hesitation. His boat's crew rewas covered with clouds, and darkness cognized his voice; he was caught in a had set in.

Bennett had been careful when the last light of the day gave opportunity to take the exact position of the enemy's ship, which was lying off the shore, and by this began to come in with fiful and fierce

The crew prometly obeyed his orders, and the next moment, the little boat was flying in towards the harbor before the blast like a glad sea-bird, winging its way to its nest.

The enemy opened a harmless random fire of grape anot in sheir direction, but it only served to tell, the anxious watchers on board their vessel that something had occurred, and they therefore at once showed lights and enabled the boat to be kept

straight for her.

It was about half-an-hour after the guns had been fired by the ship at sea that the boat of the young adventurer rounded to alongside of his own craft.

"Have you captured the flag !" cried

banner, wet as it was from the water, and cut into pieces by the balls which had been fired at its captor. The light of the vessel beamen not half so brightly as did the lady's eyes when she caught the noagain and again.

The M. Y. Tribune thinks the time of day at which a person says " Good Morning" is a thermometer by which to mark that person's position in the world. Hear the philosopher:

Everybody says "good morning" in New York till-after dinner. The higher the circle the man moves in, the later he dines, and the longer he says, " good

morning." This salutation is a sort of a sliding This salutation is a sort of a sliding scale of people's precise pussion; the lower it runs, the higher he stands. The man who says "good morning" to you at exactly one minute past twelve City Hall time, is down to 0—zero. Depend upon it, he works for a living; he loots it down town, mornings, and carries his dinner in a small tin pale with a young tin pail inverted on the top of it. The sun reports himself not more regularly at the meridian,

than that man's appetite.

'There's another that bids you "good morning," and all the bells, little and big, have tolled, struck, and rung two o'clock. He's a " well and to do," and well fedand dines at half-past-steps gently into the omnibus-fare six cents-and is set down somewhere, to walk gently a few steps, and in a chair with arms and coshings, meditatingly ministers to "the inner

There comes one at six full past, who says " good morning," sull. He's up to 212 deg. on the scale-the very boiling

point of respectability. And there, on the curb stone side of the walk, steals a poor devil, who for the matter of dinner is not on the scale at all. He never dines ; he could say " good mornng" all day long, were there any such hing in his Almanac, or any "inquiry" for beggars' wishes. 'The thermometer doesn't go up into his circle; the tube isn't long enough; water vaporises before gets there, as at seven P. M., he stands tt one of the Park Gates, hat in hand for a cupper, and murmurs as you scowl at him an humble, deprecatory "good morning.

The Buffalo Express Local, most ungal lant man, comes down on the New Year's Calls with his most approved ridicule, and gives the following confab as the accepted ormula for callers, in Buffalo;

Scene-a parlor. Persons-from two o nine ladies of a jour ages, stiffly dres ed and massively furbelowed. Enter Mr Bubble, " dressed to death,"

Mr. Bubble—Ab, ladies—good morn-

ing. Allow me to wish you a happy new

Ladies-Thank you, Mr. Bubble, and suffer us to reciprocate your kind wishes, Mr. Bubble-O! Ah! Thank you all: Ludies-Will you not take some re-freshments, Mr. Bubble?

(Mr. Bubble takes a sip of coffee and ks a maccaroni with his incisors.) Mr. Bubble-Delightful coffee-admirable confestions. You have read Mullett's last novel, heard Quaver's last polka,

and seen Pigment's great picture, of course. Ladies-Oh, certainly.
Mr. Bubble-Delightful weather. Ladies-Truly so.
Mr. Bubble-(Rising and twisted his

Ketchum and Comstock.") I must bid you good morning.

Ladies-Good morning, Mr. Bubble

(Mr. Bubble breaks-for the street.) After such a confession who shall doub the intelligence of Buffslo society ! We beg the Editor, however, to adjudge not "out West" by any such stupidly ridicu-lous scene, and will learn him the why and wherefore of the honored custom if he will migrate to this place for one New Year's day.

What is power-what is wealth-when the thirsty spirit groams at three o'clock in the morning for a drink, and the grog-sellers are all snoring? Let us sit down on the poor satisfaction of gazing at the life-the step and reflect. less lineaurents of his boy was denied

It is as cheap to raise one ton of grief, rained showers of tears upon the regrass or clover, us a ton of burdocks or mains of a child which only the true mapig-weeds. . . fellan two mail to tree ternal heart was able to recognize. An

EXPLOSION OF A CARTRIDGE FACTORY.

explosion was terrific, shaking all the houses for two miles around, and breaking the

hundred feet.
The N. Y. Herald of Sunday, the 29th.

The number of persons employed is generally about thirty, being for the most part spring. Those who witnessed the scene girls of the ages of ten to eighteen; but some say that a spectacle more harrowing, even men and youths also find work in the fac- to the coldest heart, was noter witnessed. tory. The exact number of lives lost is not now known, for being the afternoon careful inquiry, that the number of killed

er to a gentleman in the place—lost three girls; and scarcely a laboring family resides near the place that is not now wailsides near the place that is not now wailing for the loss of some member of it.

Our reporter was on the spot half an hour after it occurred, and the site of such a sickening scene he hopes to be spared again. The site of the building and the surrounding lots were covered with the debris of the building, human limbs, and fragments of machinery; here a trunkless head, there an arm, and all round blood and entra le, and shreds of clothing, all blackened and burnt so that identification is impossible. We saw a man draw from the mass the head of a little girl which he knew was that of his daughter by a bit of ribbon fa te el + the hair; but any other say it was the body of his child. The after his arrival he visited the magnificent four hundred feet distant, and against the that his customer's hair and whiskers

on the angle.
The windows of this lease, those also of

whale pane of glass left in them. "Most terrible of all it was to see wo

the building was red for, the day being very cold; and from the highly combustible materials which were used in close proximity to it, it may readily be accounton the floor, and communicating with the arms of his affectionate wife and of Morarticles in various, stages of preparation. phrous.

caused the explosion.

"Within a few feet of the building is a fire-proof cell, in which is stored large quantities of powder; and this being withthe scope of the smoke and flames of the burning ruins, no one was willing to hazard an approach to attempt to rescue the sufferers from the rains for some time after the explosion took place."

The building occupied by Mr. French. for the manufacture of his rifle cartridges, was a one story wooden building, twenty by twenty-five feet. It was blown into ragments-scarcely a stick being left to identify it.

Says the Herald :

" It is said that the fire originated in the ly. ortheast corner of the building, in the but from what cause is unknown.

made up in the building, besides a consid- appears that upon waking, instead of the erable quantity of powder. The cartridges familiar, " frosty prow," of her leige lord, nearly all exploded, and the balls were she discovered a redundant quantity of thrown in every direction; but providen- brown hair and whiskers. This cause tially no person out of the building was her slarm and flight from the marital ed through a pane of glass into the libra jumor, is perfeity charmed with the altereighth of a mile, and shauared the chan-happily at last. Had it been otherwise,

"We were informed by Mr. French, that one of his boys, a few days since, in emptying out some kegs of powder, discovered two matches, which had been packed up with it.

· Persons who were in the City Hall at Williamsburgh, felt the shock, and it was the general impression that it was occasioned by an earthquake."

catastrophe are thus parrated :

men or boys, and young girls and the agony of the bereaved parents who arrived on the spot in the melancholy hope of recovering some fragments, at least, of the beloved form which had been perhaps all in all to them, as described as something frightful. Here a father searched among the munisted corpse for his son, and wept in agony at the dreadful thought that even him; and there a mother, delirious with

" Nearly all the deceased were young

As he said this he bounded to the cabin ANOTHER APPAILING CALAMITY ! affecting incident was told us of a por woman, a native of Ireland, who had son in the establishment. On hearing of About 2 o'clock P. M., on the 28th ult. the building occupied as a factory, for the making of ball cartridges at Lower Rayans.

The sestablishment. On hearing on hearing of hearing steps to the dread full scene. They told her her son was among the dead—her son, to whom she had looked for support and affection, and whom she had idolized, perhaps, as fondly as many of higher birth and larger means.

wood, Long Island, blew up and from twenty to twenty five persons, mostly boys and females, were instantly killed. The spectators attempted to keep her back, but her strog love was not to be thus overcome. She forced her way until she stood in the midst of the fearful scene. and then began her moureful search. Fin-ally, she capied a headless trunk, with the vertebre protruding from the gory neck. windows of all buildings within six or eight and this the recognized as the sole remains of him who had been so suddenly out down in the midst of life and health.— Blackened, disfigured and mutilated, the

of Saturday, a greater or less number than will not oxessed fifteen. A correct list of usual might have been there, according to the deceased, with their names, &c.. circumstances. Of the cannot be easily made out, owing to the absence of Mr. French, who is supposed to have absconded immediately after the made by friends of the deceased is about disaster, fearing some outbreak on the One family—the father of which part of the exasperated relatives and is Mr. Rhine, a worthy man, and a garden- friends of the victims. The deceased were

Had the magazine, which was situated at a short distance from the main building been iguited, the consequences would have been still more disastrous. It contained between two and three tops of powder.

IF The following, going the rounds of

the papers, is just as good as if true : The Enquirer relates a funny piece of business, in which the principal participant was a Clevelander, It says;

" A few weeks since a Benedict, whose silvery hair proclaimed him on the wrong side of fifty, came to Cincinnati. Being - House his residence. The morning house of Mr. Moses is a white house, about salo in of our friend A. F., who, observing rear of this a human arm from the shoul-der down was carried with force; and has left its exact imprint in blood and charcoal Now, our hero, not being addicted to vanity, at first objected, but A. swore that it The windows of this louse, those also of was a shame such silken locks, with a the Rev. Mr. Waite, the Episcopal minis natural wavy curt, should be allowed to aer of Ravenswood, which is next, and retain its f only character, and the gentle those of Mr. French, adjoining, have not a man submitted his cranium to the hands of whole pane of glass left in them.

"Most terrible of all it was to see women waiting on the ground, or grouping among the human fragments for something think they could identify a description to the ground of the something than the sound identifies the sound id was, in most cases, all they could indulge their framing rieupon. About teneoris a were fitted toge her, either wholly or particular and accordingly in the cases. ed by grops of inconsolable mourners." days in the principal promenades of the The precise cause of the explosion no city. His business concluded, he returnone remains to explain. It is known, ed to his home in Clercland, where he however, that the stove used for warming arrived at night, and going straightway to his house, was admitted, in the dark, by his auxious spouse. Going to his apart-ment, he undressed himself, and without the formality of striking a light, got into ed for by supposing some particle ignited bed, and in a short time was folded in the

The morning beams were dancing in diamond splendor upon the floor of bed chamber, when he was awakened by a terrific scream, and starting up he discovered his better half rushing terrified from the room. Quick as thought he sprang from his bed and followed her, visitations of madness floating through his imagination. At length she reached the parlor where, sinking upon a sofa, she fainted outright. By dint of sal volatile and other restoratives, she was shortly revived, when gazing upen her husband, who was mourn fully bending over her, she exclaimed that she was ruined dishonored and undone " Be calm, dearest," said he, soothing

At the sound of the voice she started opposite end of the building from the store, and gave one piercing look, and as she recognized the well known features, burst There were over 50 000 ball cartridges into tears, and sprung into his arms. injured. Que of the balls pass- couch. The lady who is many years the Mr. F. might have had a load upon his conscience, through his anxiety in metan orphosing old men into young.

EFEarly Piety is storied of Hannibal that when he could have taken Rome he would not; and when he would have taken it he could not. And is not this the case with many? When they may find Christ they will not seek Him; and Some of the effecting incidents of the they would seek Christ they cannot find him. When they may have mercy they do not prize it; and when they would have mercy they cannot obtain it. He that in his youth reckons it too early to be converted, shall in old age find it too late to be saved .- Matthew Mead.

> I M. D. Brainard, Professor of Surgery, at the Medical College of Chicago, Illinois, has addressed to the Academy of Science of Paris, a highly interesting pa-per, on the poison of the rattle-anake: which was read before the Institute at its last meeting, Nov. 28. Several scientifie ond other papers have published extracts from Professor Brainard's con municamount to \$10,307,304 being forget thing all parts of the States

THE PAST HISTORY OF LAKE HAVI-GATION.

The Chicago Democrat says, that the Griffith was the first repeal that floated upon the western lakes. She was of sixty tons burthen, completely rigged, and on board were seven small pieces of cannon, two of them brass. The keel was laid by two of them brass. The keel was laid by La Saile, at Cayuga, six miles above Niagara Falls, on the 27th of January, 1679; and after experiencing great difficulty in accending Niagara, on the 7th of August, she floated upon the water of Lake Erie. A voyage was made to Grean Bay, which was reached early in September. On the 18th the vessel, in charge of a pilot and five others, and laden with a rich cargo of furs, was sent back to the Niagara. Nothing was ever heard of her; but about the beginning of this century, upon a farm in beginning of this century, upon a form in beginning of this century, upon a farm in Eric county, New York, near Eeighteen Mile Crack, a large quantity of wrought iron supposed to weigh 700 or 800 pounds and evidently taken from a vessel, was found, much cuten by rust. About fifteen years after, immediately succeeding a heavy blow and in the same vicinity, upon the beach, was found the brach of a cennen, and under it sands. cennon, and under it another. Words, evidently in the French language, were upon them, and they were probably all that remained of the Griffith.

The Walk-in-the-Water, the first steam-

boat upon the lakes, was built at Buffato, in 1812, by Dr. Stewart, and named after a Wyandot chief, who lived at Mowses, on the Detroit river. The boat left Buffae to on her first trip on the 1st of November, 1818, under command of Captain Fish. Dr. Stewart told Mr. B F. Sticks ney, at the time of her first trip, that including what he paid Fulton and Living-

ston for their patent, it cost him \$70,000. In a letter written by Gouveneur Morris, in the year 1801, six years before the first steamboat, he stated that Lake Erie would float a ship of 1,000 tons burthen. We believe the first steamboat of 1,000 tons burthen upon Long Island Sound was the Oregon, built in 1845; and the first open the Hudson river, the Hendrick Hudson, 1,936 tons, built the same year! The western waters were in advance of

those of the east, as the Empire, built at Cleveland in 1844, measured 4,136 tons:

LISZT'S NEW MUSICALINSTRUMENT. The Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer gives the following descript tion of the wonderful combination or of-chestral piano, which has before been mentioned as recently constructed for Liszt, the celebrated musician:

The organ metodium is attached to the

body of Erard's grand piano, filling up the space between the body and the fleor, but so adapted to the form as not to increase at all the space which that instru-ment alone would occupy. The instrumen, however, which realizes this new and powerful combination, would seem to be destined for the use of robust men only. Performance upon it will require an amount and kind of physical exertion inconsistent with lady-like grace and dignity of department, if not actually beyond days in the principal promenudes of the female muscular capacity. Feet, kneed employed to produce separately or simultancously the effects of vocal music, of the piano and of the full orchestra. 'The bellows attached to this apparatus are so easily and perfectly managed us to pro-duce the force, decision, and instantaneous distinctness of expression hitherto capable of being rendered only by first rate artists with the bow on stringed instruments,--With these advantages, the new instrument combines the perfect costenute of the organ, with the subdued effect of a number of muted violins, oboes, (hautboy s) &c. composing a full orchestra. Mde. Deey fres will, it is said, dare to play in public on this formidable instrument which t present promises to open a new, large and attractive field, both to musical com-

position and performance. rible reckening some of these days. In his "Pocket Book" for 1854 he has a whole chapter of advice to men and a like dose for women, all of which is most admirable satire. Speaking of females, he says there are several things which they ever confess to, and thus enumerates

"That she laces tight. - That her shoes are too small for her. - That she is ever tired at a ball .- That she paints -- Thatshe is as old as she looks .- That she has heen more than five minutes dressing.— That she has kept you waiting.—That she blushed when a certain person's name was mentioned .- That she ever says a thing she doesn't mean .- That she is fond of scandal. That she can't keep a sceret. That she-she is of all persons in the world-is in love.—That she doesn't want a new boppet.-- That she can do without one single thing less when she is about to travel. - That she hasn't the disposition of an angel, or the temper of a saint-or how else could she go through one-half of what she does !- That she doesn't know better than every body else what is heaf for her, That she is a flirt or a coquette. That she is ever in the wrong."

It must be very grateful to the man who humbly estimates his own chime, that the world always heartily spptovas his judgas

ment. To standard of the summon of all line WANTED.-A fifer and a diamera it to beat for the 'march of intellect's' spair of some cutter who can drill deep erough to blast the rock of ages; a ring to fit the floger of scorn; and a new cushion for the seat of government.

An old maid in Connecticut, being at a loss for a needle-custion, made time of an onion. On the following morning she found that all of the needles had mare in found that all of the needles had tunes in their eyes, wenting and yet a mail against a few and a few and